

CAMSI Opens Conference; Nation's Medical Schools Send Delegates to Parley

Will Discuss High Expense Of Education

Delegates from nine Canadian medical schools and from several large teaching hospitals will meet today in the Medical Building of McGill University for a four-day conference on problems and projects including medical citizenship, intern conditions and pay, medical film bureau, and affiliation of the Canadian Association with the Canadian Medical Association.

MED. STUDENTS' PROBLEMS

Scattered from Alberta to Nova Scotia, the medical schools, which are members of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (CAMSI) have sent two delegates each. All delegates are armed with reports of their schools' activities and problems. They will devote a large part of the conference time to a consideration of the rising cost of medical education and of post-graduate training, with specific reference to financial assistance for internes, in Canadian Hospitals.

SPEAKERS, REPORTS

Dr. J. F. MacIntosh, Secretary of the Medical Faculty of McGill University, will welcome the delegates at the first day's luncheon. Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, Dean of the Faculty will address the conference after dinner tomorrow evening on "Future Trends in Medicine."

Important reports from members of the National Executive and from delegates will occupy almost the whole of the first day's working-time, and will prepare the representatives for further discussion.

The agenda includes (1) a complete revision of CAMSI's Constitution, in line with the post-war reorganization of the Association begun at the last National Conference in Winnipeg, in November, 1945; (2) the establishment of a medical-film bureau, for students and internes, in conjunction with the National Film Board; (3) affiliation with the Canadian Medical Association, offered to the CAMSI president, Robert W. Black, at the Banff convention of the C.M.A. in June 1946; (4) investigation of measures for obtaining financial assistance for internes wanting a more thorough or more specialized post-graduate training; (5) an "information, please" program. On Saturday, November 16, XX at which expert medical men will endeavor to answer questions on all phases of medical practice and medical citizenship, submitted by medical students from all over Canada.

Among those on the panel are Dr. Ewen Cameron, Dr. K. A. Evelyn, Dr. Jean Saucier, Dr. Arthur Kelly, Dr. R. P. Vivian, Dr. H. Graham Ross, Dr. B. S. Johnson, and the coordinator of the panel, Dr. G. Lyman Duff.

At 7:45 p.m., November 16, C.B.C. will broadcast a talk on CAMSI and Medical Education on the program "Continued on Page 4."

Political Economy Club Speaker Is Keirstead

Unavoidable changes in Professor Brady's plans have made it impossible for him to address tonight's meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club, the executive disclosed late yesterday evening. However, Professor Keirstead of the Department of Economics has kindly consented to speak to the club on the subject of Civil Liberties, starting at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

The executive was fortunate in obtaining Professor Keirstead, who is eminently qualified to speak on the subject he has chosen. The meeting will be open to members and non-members.

Professor Keirstead returns for a repeat performance in this second session of the season. Last year he addressed the group on the topic "The British Labour Government," and a capacity house heard his talk. The floor will be thrown open for discussion after the address.

Democracy Praised By Dr. A. Brady

British Parliamentarians adapted to local requirements is the foundation of Dominion Democracy today. This was the view expressed by Dr. Alexander Brady, Professor of Political Science at Toronto University, in his talk entitled "Democracy in the Dominions," given in the Lecture for Living series at Moysie Hall last evening.

There is in each of the Dominions an ethical and mental inheritance from Great Britain, so that in all matters pertaining to democratic government the 'rules of the game' are strictly observed. Tradition has a value in the whole ethos of political organization and coupled with the moral spirit of the people it constitutes a force which keeps democracy intact.

The moving frontier of settlement in each of the Dominions determined its development. Men sought the reproduction of English institutions in the beginning but soon there emerged a more flexible society in which the institutions were put to new tests. This is the logical resort of empirical people quick to use government for the furthering of their country's end. An example of this is seen in the development of government ownership in Australia, caused by unstable economic resources which demanded their utmost utilization. In this Australia gave the lead to Great Britain, whose nationalization programme is now well under

LPP to Hear Party Official

The L.P.P. Club will be host to Mr. William Kashan, who will speak in the Union Ball Room on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. The topic for discussion is, "The Significance of the French Elections." Mr. Kashan is National Secretary of the Labor Progressive Party. Before the war he was very active in groups struggling to maintain the peace. It was in such organizations as the Youth Congress that he continually exposed Hitler's threat to the world, and Chamberlain's appeasement policy. He fought continuously for the idea of Collective Security.

On Friday, Mr. Kashan will discuss the French elections, its effect on the European situation, and what possible effects it might have on the balance of power in the U.N.O.

The executive of the club extends a welcome to all students who are interested in international affairs. A question and answer period will round out the discussion.

Debate and General Meeting, Dance Scheduled by Plumbers

The Engineers are operating on all four cylinders this week. They are sponsoring three events in two days, with a debate and general meeting of the E.U.S. today and the annual Fall Informal scheduled for Friday evening.

The Engineering Debating Society has arranged its first inter-departmental debate for 1.00 p.m. today in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The topic is "Resolved: that there is no need for a separate field of architecture." The architects will attempt to save their profession from the attack of the Civil Engineers. Ted Baker and Manny Lazarovitz will represent the architects on the negative side, while John Woodcock and Dave Townsend will do their best for the resolution.

The first general meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be held in Room 33 at 7.30 p.m. tonight. President Ritchie Ward has drawn up an agenda which includes presentation of Certificates of Merit and Athletic Awards, besides reports by the

'Vets' Mix, Mark VI' Is Title of Latest 'Do'

To be known as the "Vets' Mix, Mark VI", the latest version of the 'Vets' Do' has been arranged to take place on Friday, November 22 at 5 p.m. in the C.O.T.C. Mess in the Currie Gymnasium, the Vets Society Entertainment Committee announced last night.

Tickets at 25 cents will go on sale Monday, and the number of tickets has been limited to 200. Another 100 tickets will be sold at the door.

The affair will be run on a stag or drag basis, and food and drinks will be available. The Entertainment Committee extends a special invitation to all ex-servicemen and stresses that all coeds, escorted by veterans, will be welcome.

Tickets will be available from Walter, in the Arts Bldg., George in the Union, and members of the Entertainment Committee.

Registration Continues For UniVets' Jobs

At the close of registration last night, UniVets were able to report a rather light response from student vets interested in using their facilities to obtain part-time employment. Registration will continue tomorrow at the booths set up in the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, and the Union, which will be open from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Employers with jobs to offer, and vets who require them will be able to apply at the offices of UniVets on Monday, Nov. 18, the date at which the Association will be open for business. In order to attract prospective employers, the Executive plans to conduct a full-scale advertising campaign in the city press in the next few days. In view of the large volume of requests anticipated, the Executive urges that all vets sign up early, so that they can be listed under the appropriate job headings.

In order to accommodate those vets who may not have the \$1.00 registration fee on hand arrangements have been made to allow them to pay his fee out of their earnings. Those who wish to take advantage of this plan should fill out the questionnaire issued, and write CHARGE at the top of the form.

Ernie Temple, president of the Association, has been in touch with Selective Service, and they have promised to refer any part-time employers to UniVets. This should ensure an even greater volume of employment to registered veteran students at McGill. Some of the trades and occupations already listed in the questionnaire include

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill And Varsity To Debate Compulsory Union Membership

The resolution that compulsory Union Membership more generally known as Closed Shop is beneficial to the welfare of the community will be upheld and opposed at two debating sessions to be held on November 21st, the contesting teams representing McGill and Toronto Varsity.

HOME AND HOME

In the Union Ballroom the McGill team will be Boris Berbrier, Treasurer of the debating Society, and Michael Oliver, Vice-President of the McGill C.C.F. Party, who will affirm the resolution, while in Toronto James Paterson, President of the McGill Liberal Union Club, and Bill Archer, President of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club will oppose the motion.

The Toronto team will comprise members from Osgoode Hall, Varsity's Law Faculty, whose names will be announced later, as will the names of the judges and chairman.

The debating season is now well under way and results achieved would indicate that McGill has no shortage of good debaters. With teams such as those put into the debating field so far there should be a good chance for McGill in the I.D.U.L. Championship.

The McGill Liberal Union Club, and Bill Archer, President of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club will oppose the motion. The Toronto team will comprise members from Osgoode Hall, Varsity's Law Faculty, whose names will be announced later, as will the names of the judges and chairman. The debating season is now well under way and results achieved would indicate that McGill has no shortage of good debaters. With teams such as those put into the debating field so far there should be a good chance for McGill in the I.D.U.L. Championship.

Old, New Honorary Presidents Of International Relations Club



PROF. J. P. HUMPHREY



PROF. J. R. MALLORY

International Relations Club Appoints Honorary President

The executive of the International Relations Club announced today that the post of honorary president had been accepted by J. R. Mallory, recently appointed assistant professor of Political Science at McGill University. Professor Mallory, takes the place, in his post, of Professor J. P. Humphrey, formerly professor of International Law at McGill, who has left to become director of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations.

Officers of the club express the hope that with this shift of the honorary presidency from the Law Faculty to Arts and Science, the membership basis of the club will be broadened. Hitherto the International Relations Club seems to have been far too much the preserve of the students-at-law, although according to its charter, membership is open to all students on the campus.

Professor Mallory is a native of St. Andrews, N.B. He took his B.A. at U.N.B., proceeding thence to Edinburgh, where he secured his Bachelor of Laws degree. Returning from Scotland to Canada, he gained his M.A. at Dalhousie. First appointed instructor in political science at the University of Saskatchewan, he next became lecturer in the same subject at Toronto University, and he now comes to his post at McGill.

A general meeting of the International Relations Club will be held tonight in the Union from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. when a rigid closure will be applied. Two films will be shown "Man-One Family" and "Canada and Her People". The latter part of the hour will serve to introduce a discussion on the topic "Canada a Geopolitical World, and the Atomic Bomb".

Elections for a new student executive will be held in the near future. The present occupants, Clem Beauchamp, president, John Chipman, vice-president and Ted Blockley, secretary - treasurer, have agreed to continue in office temporarily until the Club is ready to replace them.

Douglas Hall Debaters Tie R.V.C. Coeds

By DOROTHY ING

A bemused audience of more than 100 attended the R.V.C. - Douglas Hall debate last night at 8.30 p.m. in the Douglas Hall common room. R.V.C. upheld the negative, while Douglas Hall upheld the affirmative of the following: Resolved: that residents of Douglas Hall should have the same leave system as that enjoyed by Royal Victoria College.

The former began with Ronald Bayne stating that the tendency to throw off rules was due to feminine influence.

Kayo Little of R.V.C. countered with the fact that leaves make a person stay in more. Therefore, a Douglas Hall resident would have more time to think of his girl, and eventually would see her faults. The disadvantage of this is that girls wish to keep a man in the dark as long as possible. She ended with "Any man who would voluntarily subject himself to such a leave system must be insane".

Clad in a long, black scholar's gown and mortar board, Michael Giring, in rebuttal, declared that

Frank Gates Encourages Accountants

Mr. Frank Gates, President of the Chartered Accountants Society of the Province of Quebec stated his conviction that there will be a continually wider field for accountants in the future than there has been in the past. Speaking to the opening meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society last night in the McGill Union.

He continued by stating that the backbone of the accounting profession is auditing. As this branch of accounting is closely allied with business in all its phases, the accountant is able to gain a clearer knowledge of all phases of business life. With this knowledge the accountant is better able to advise his clients as to the proper course of action to take.

In addition the many new government regulations have forced the accountant not only to greater study of legislation but also to submit many briefs to the various commissions and departments with recommendations for simplification of existing legislation.

President George Woods opened

College Executive Council Issues Call for Faculty Representative Candidates

Dr. Chandy to Talk On 'Youth of India'

"The Youth of India" will be the topic of an address to be delivered by Dr. J. Chandy, B.A., M.D., Ph.D., in the Union Ballroom on Friday, November 15, at 8.15 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the British West India Society.

Dr. Chandy, who comes from Travancore, India, is presently engaged in the department of Neurosurgery at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

One-time surgeon to the King of Arabia, Dr. Chandy received his B.A. and M.D. at the University of Madrid in India. He was also a gold medalist, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

MOC Sponsors Rustic Party In Union at 9

Tonight is the night when the Union Ballroom will be set aside for the M.O.C.'s annual Haysced Hop. Don Cameron's Band (its leader is known as Farmer Cameron to those who will dance to his music tonight) will begin playing when the party starts at 9 p.m., and admission is \$1.25 per couple.

Dress for the occasion is emphatically informal, as previous announcements of this event in The Daily have stated. Costumes considered "the thing" for more conventional affairs give way to faded calico for the ladies and blue jeans for merrymakers of either sex.

Dancing is in keeping with the clothes worn by the dancers. Rustic vigour will be given an appropriate energetic outlet in barn dances. Here the young men propose to sweep the ladies of their choice off their feet.

There will be "ordinary" dancing for the untrained, as well as the extraordinary variety mentioned above, and refreshments will be served in the course of the evening.

Tickets can still be obtained from George at the Tuck Shop, Walter in the Arts and Science Building, and from the following M.O.C.'ers: Gord Lindsay, Winston Manson-Hing, Bill Ward, Murray Locke (Engineering); Harold Ames, Bob Jackson (Medicine); George McCammon (Commerce); Ed Chaplin (Science); Terry Henderson (Beatty Hall); Ted Baker (Douglas Hall); Daphne Jenkins, Nony Emory (R.V.C.); Gerry Locke (Dawson).

J.L.E. Price To Speak On Housing

Mr. J. L. E. Price, M.E.I.C., noted Montreal contractor, will address the members of the Liberal Club on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Price will speak on the Housing Problem.

As chairman of the Quebec Command, Housing Committee Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Mr. Price has been responsible for the construction and development of numerous veterans' housing projects in and around Montreal. He also has been associated with the Montreal Building Trades Apprenticeship Commission and, as chairman, was responsible for the establishment of a Trades School in Montreal which is rapidly turning out qualified personnel skilled in the construction trades.

Mr. Price will give an account of the steps which have been taken during the past year towards solving the housing problem, and will make a critical appraisal of the existing housing set-up. All members and interested students are urged to attend this meeting. The usual discussion period will follow the speaker's talk.

N.F.C.U.S.

The N.F.C.U.S. panel on Cultural Unity within and between Universities will meet at 1 p.m., Friday in

NEED HOUSES WITHIN MEANS

Vets' Group Seeks
Volunteers' Aid
On Committee

The present housing situation at McGill is not so much one of obtaining accommodation but rather of obtaining accommodation more suitable both to the veteran and to his budget. This statement was made by Mitch Bourke, housing director of the Veterans Society at the first meeting of the Housing Committee held yesterday afternoon.

Mitch Bourke then went on to present a report on the situations at Peterson, Morgan and ANA houses and stated that accommodation was available at Peterson for 21 married couples and 47 single students. It was decided to make this fact known in every way possible to the vets. This, because it was not considered feasible to press the authorities for more accommodation for vets until Peterson is completely occupied.

It was reported that McGill's bid for the Ross House had been favorably received. A list of suggestions obtained from the questionnaire were read and discussed.

The chairman presented his outline plan for the year, which consisted of the following points:

1. To keep vets as a whole informed as to what suitable accommodation is available.
2. To give the most active possible support to any individual cases of hardship that may be brought to our attention.
3. To investigate fully the support for and need of additional residences for both men and women vets.
4. To actively support a move to obtain commuters' allowance.
5. To assist existing vet residences in any way their desire.

A call for volunteers to serve on the committee of six was issued to the some twenty people present. Only two were received, Mary Howell and Dick Fowland. Further volunteers are urgently required. Anyone interested is requested to contact Mitch Bourke at EL 2343.

Representatives from ANA, Morgan Houses and the Peterson Residences were in attendance and supplied much helpful information, especially concerning Peterson. The chairman said that he would be visiting Principal James in the very near future and hoped to bring up some of the more pressing points. John Switzman, last year's chairman, offered his services and advice and was commended by the chairman for his past work, especially in the matter of the Ross house. Switzman also offered the cooperation of the NFCS housing committee of which he is at present director.

Women Debaters Hold Tryouts in R.V.C. at 1

The last tryouts for the Women's Debating Union will be held on Thursday, November 14, between 1 and 2 p.m. in room 12 of R.V.C. The topic will be Resolved: That Chivalry means more to women than Social Equality. Contestants will have to speak for three minutes upholding either the negative or the affirmative of the resolution.

The Commerce debate will take place on November 20, while the Middlebury debate is scheduled for December 12.

The Union Music Room. The following are asked to attend: Bud Nathan, Leon Davicho, B. Weisman, and representatives from the Vets' Society, Liberal Club and Theological Undergraduates.

There will be a meeting of the panel on Educational Techniques at 1 p.m. in the Book Exchange on Friday. This meeting is to hear reports and from these to plan future policy and action. All those interested please attend

All Elections Will Be Held December 10

Nominations for representatives to the Students Executive Council for the year 1946-47 will open tomorrow for all faculties, it was decided last night by the Council at their regular weekly meeting.

Nominees must be full undergraduates in their junior year and the nomination forms must be signed by 25 regular students for all faculties but Theology which requires 10 names.

Last day for nominations is Tuesday, November 26 at 2.30 and the elections will be held on Tuesday, December 10. The Council recommended to the individual undergraduate societies, who will conduct the elections, that polling booths remain open from 9 until 3.

Dawson students will vote for their representatives in these elections, while women students will have two votes—one for their faculty representative and one for the R.V.C. representative. Peterson residents will vote on the McGill campus and individual election officers will decide where the ballots will be counted.

Another major point on the Council agenda was a discussion concerning the Letter Forum in The Daily. The members agreed that, while the Forum is a sound institution and a healthy means of expressing student opinion, references to personalities be avoided as much as possible. The Editor indicated that letters making such references in a derogatory manner will be withheld pending deletion, after discussion with the correspondent.

Bud Trivett, chairman of the student division for the forthcoming rink-auditorium campaign, reported to the Council on plans which have been drawn up to date. The Red and White Society will canvass both on the McGill and Dawson camp and students will be asked to donate a minimum of \$1 each towards the building fund. Dates for the campaign include December 2, 3 and 4.

Recommendations from the Freshman Reception Committee were received and discussed. Main points were the suggestions for closer contact between Dawson and McGill for Reception affairs and the appointment of Harvie Walford, Eng. 2, as chairman for next year.

The constitution submitted by the Physical Education Undergraduate Society was approved, but they will

(Continued on Page 4.)

WORLD EVENTS

New York: The government of Trieste, a contested point in the UN assembly, may be reaching a solution. Molotov has gone back on his earlier insistence, backed by Yugoslavia, that military government of the port would be undemocratic. France, Britain, and the USA favour military rule.

Smuts, South African Prime Minister, fought to maintain his country's mandate in what were formerly German colonies in South-West Africa. He wishes the South African Dominion to annex the territory, while USSR wants it to be submitted for United Nations trusteeship.

Batavia: Dutch authorities have compromised with the Indonesians to an extent which virtually ends Dutch colonialism in the East Indies but "preserves the Queen's empire intact."

Montreal: J. D. Beguin, addressing a meeting here, stated that there was still room in Quebec for the placement of hardworking colonists.

Dr. N. W. Philpott has been made a professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at McGill. He was formerly an associate professor.

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CAMSI Conference

The realization that professional training of itself is not a guarantee of the acceptance of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship is one of the many problems which are not always faced by students younger graduates and members of the teaching profession. To augment this period of preparation for future life, then, is an improvement which must be sought by those who appreciate the failings of their present training.

That medical students appreciate them and are striving to overcome them is apparent in the agenda prepared for the tenth annual national conference of CAMSI—the association for medical students and internes—which is convening here today and which will continue over the next three days. One of the main points on the program for discussion is the problem involving medical citizenship and the manner in which the prospective doctor can best serve his fellow-citizens and his country. This discussion is a mark of progress which can well be emulated by fellow-professions if the university graduate is to be equipped not only technically but psychologically and morally, as well.

While the CAMSI conference is mainly of interest to medical students, the effects of some of the points of discussion are worthy of consideration by students generally. Some of these include a discussion of internes' conditions and pay, as well as the setting up of a film bureau, both of which have counterparts in other undergraduate organizations.

We take this opportunity of welcoming the delegates from the eight other universities represented in CAMSI and of wishing the conference every success. —A.K.

Keep Personalities Out

It is unfortunate that far too great a portion of recent campus discussion of controversial issues has descended into a mud-slinging campaign relying on name-calling in place of thinking for effectiveness. While this type of debate is excellent fodder for the political guns of ward politicians and machine bosses it unfortunately adds nothing to the discussion of topics which are of paramount importance to students today.

Questioning motives for military service arousing emotional animosity by the indiscriminate use of "Westmount mansions versus Communistic rabble-rousers" are excellent ways of clouding issues with a fog of prejudice.

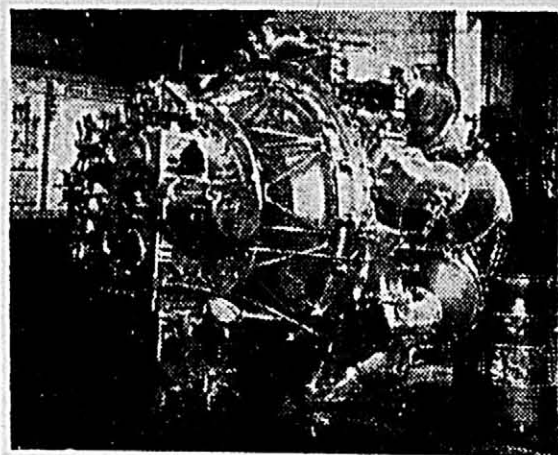
If the participants in the debate have nothing positive to add to the subject and must resort to child-like displays of adjective hurling to vent their spleen, then their ire can best find an outlet by the traditional method of counting ten on their fingers. If constructive criticism is offered, offer it without the altogether unnecessary cries of "St. James Street bankers" or "Bolshevik menaces". It can be done. —H.S.

The Daily Meets the Jet

by Charles McHale

With the Faculty of Engineering in temporary possession of a chromium-plated jet-engine, the revolution in aviation is firmly established in modern respectability at McGill.

Comfortably reposing in room 48, MacDonald Engineering Building, is a Rolls-Royce Series I



Credit: Peter Herzl

The Rolls-Royce Nene

Nene. This engine, in less glamorous production models is used to power the American Lockheed P-80 A Shooting Star, and, experimentally, the de Havilland Vampire. Although complex in design, the general way in which the Nene and all other jets operate is easily understood.

Air is drawn in at the front, usually through intakes on the wings, compressed, and delivered to the combustion chambers on the sides. The fuel, in this case a special mixture of kerosene, is burned at a steady rate in the chamber. Instead of being exploded as is done in the cylinder of a piston engine. This burning heats the air to 900 degrees Centigrade, thus causing a terrific expansion in the volume of the gases. The result is a jet of hot air, giving name to the engine, and a forward movement produced by the reactive effect of the jet (see Newton's third law).

The Nene, the most powerful jet engine in full production, delivers a thrust of five-thousand pounds. At six-hundred miles per hour, this is equivalent to twelve-thousand horsepower. A piston engine developing such power would weigh about half again as much as the Nene's fifteen-hundred and fifty pounds.

While most of the possibilities of the gasoline piston engine have already been realized, the evolution of the jet has run a scant sixteen years since the first patent was given to Air Commodore Frank Whittle. But even in its relatively undeveloped form, the jet has proved its advantages over other engines in interceptor-class aircraft. Further refinement should extend this supremacy to heavier type planes, and it is not inconceivable that, in the near future, transports and cargo-carriers should avail themselves of the only engine designed specifically for use in the air.

The Iried Tower

by I. ARON



The Alchemists of Esslingen

If you enter the big library, cross the echoless, whisper-filled, high ceilinged reading room, grope your way down the dimly-lighted, narrow passage and climb the spiral staircase, you may, if you have remembered to ask for the key, enter the Library Museum. There, in the case marked Middle Age you may see the faded, barely legible parchment, distinguished only by a typed card, which says: "Germany, Early 14th Century". If you enjoy the librarian's confidence, you may be given the key to that case, and, with the aid of a Latin dictionary, you may read for yourself the strange history of the Alchemists of Esslingen.

In Esslingen there dwelt, so the manuscript goes, a band of practitioners learned in the arts of Alchemy. Well skilled were they in the mysteries of black magic and white, of divination, Astrology, Necromancy and all other lost sciences of the ancients.

They pursued the great search, sought for the secret of the transmutation of base metals into gold. For their high endeavour no sacrifice was too great. The mightiest seers and sages who had advised emperors worked as menials and went fasting that they might purchase the mandrake roots, dragon's blood, loads' tongues and other mystic ingredients necessary for their incantations.

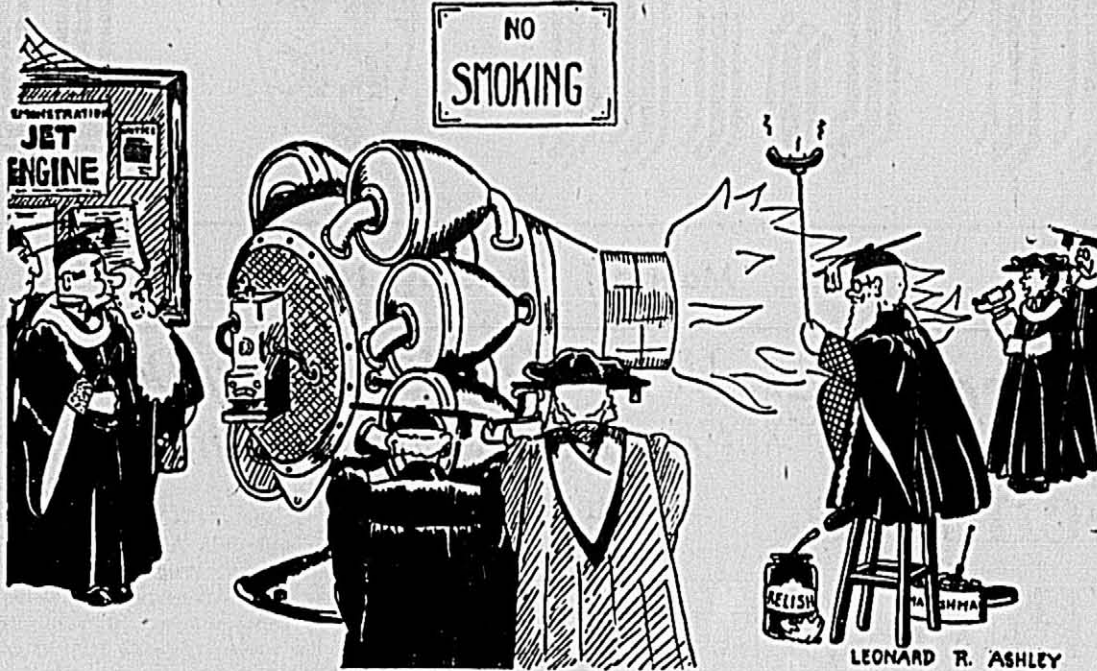
At least one of their numbers shattered the silence with shouts of joy. A magical formula had turned his gold ring to lead! At once the others gathered around and repeated the spell again and again in their excitement. At last their search was over. They had turned half their small store of gold to lead before a sobering thought struck them. With every repetition of the puissant words they grew not richer, but poorer. Despair hung heavy upon them.

Long did they deliberate in solemn conclave, and at last reached a decision. The work must go for naught. They would go forth as missionaries. They must convert the world to the use of lead in the place of gold, then they would become prosperous.

It was then that there burst into the room a young apprentice, too unlearned to be included among the councils of the elders. He had found the secret. He had repeated the spell backwards and behold! he had turned lead to gold!

The elders were furious. The world must be taught to use lead. This ignorant dolt was turning their valuable lead to worthless gold. They rose, rushed upon him and stabbed him to death. The next morning they set out on their mission to the peoples of the earth.

Two years later an alchemist lay dying in the monastery with which he had dragged himself for sanctuary. He was the last of the Alchemists of Esslingen. The others were all dead. Some had rotted in the dungeons of kings and emperors, some had been burnt, stoned, or torn to pieces by mobs. All were victims of a world which would not recognize the (Continued on Page Four).



Designer's original plan (above) and finished engine (left)

POLITICAL COMMENT

Last Friday evening, the Hon. Ian Mackenzie offered the students of McGill the opportunity of listening to a declaration on the principles of the Canadian Liberal Party. His speech, filled with allusions, stated that the Liberal idea was based on the principles of liberty for the individual, tolerance, and respect for the rights of every Canadian citizen. However, in reply to a question on the relocation of Japanese-Canadians and the attempt to deprive them of their rights as Canadian citizens, the Minister made a number of charges against these unfortunate people, which are neither borne out by the facts, nor were in keeping with the noble principles he had expressed a few minutes earlier.

The charges he made against the Japanese-Canadians are two in number:

1. That they compose a disloyal element, who for reasons of military security, could not be permitted to live on the Pacific Coast and, 2. That they had been guilty of commercial practices which make them a menace to the well-being of British Columbia's fishermen and market gardeners of white descent.

It is no more than a statement of well-known fact that no Japanese-Canadian, living in Canada, has been found guilty of any form of disloyalty to this country. Not one has even been charged with such a crime—let alone tried and been convicted. The truth is that they were the victims of a wave of war hysteria which swept the West Coast after Pearl Harbor, and that they have been burdened with the guilt of a Japanese military clique, five thousand miles away, with whom they had no connection. If the Japanese-Canadians are responsible for the crimes of the country of their origin, there seems to be little reason why Canada's 350,000 citizens of German origin should not be relocated, or sent to Germany, as punishment for the crimes of Hitler and Goering.

It is true that the Japanese on the West Coast work hard and long—and for little pay. This is unfortunate—but it is not a crime for which they should suffer. Nor is it yet a breach of the law for any Canadian to work hard and try to raise himself from the low economic category into which immigrants automatically fall.

The Canadian constitution is based on a delicate compromise between two religious and ethnic groups—the British and the French. It is further evident that this nation actually is a union of many minorities—English, French, Scots, Ukrainian, and many others, no one of whom is dominant over the others. An attack on one minority such as the Japanese, is actually an attack against the constitutional structure upon which our country is based. Furthermore, it sets a dangerous precedent which some future demagogue might employ against the French, Ukrainians or Jews.

For this reason, the Liberal Government, in persecuting Canadian citizens of Japanese descent, may be accused of striking a blow against our Constitution, and of having abandoned, in this instance, the humanitarian principles of Gladstone, William Lyon Mackenzie, and Papineau.

M. J. WOLFE, B.A. II.

LIBERTY AND THE TOTALITARIAN STATE

There appeared in this column some days ago an article by a certain Mr. Corrigan, who purports to believe that in the last analysis there is no difference between Fascism and Communism. I feel that this is a subject that is very much worth while discussing, not because this view is held by conservatives, but because it has wide circulation even among liberals and leftists; they feel that the direction that these systems travel lead only to continued tyranny at home and war abroad. When Fascism and Communism are equated

the usual excuse is that both systems represent the same objective internal conditions. Both are characterized by single party rule, the police state, and the repression of "normal" civil liberties. These are the facts, and upon this basis many socialists tend to decry the Soviet as being a step in the wrong direction.

This type of thinking neglects the fact that outward appearances not seldom reflect a far different underlying basis. The realities of any state are the imperatives within which its government must act, and which they cannot violate without destroying the nature of the society they represent, and the ruling group in that society. These imperatives are the economic laws which are defined by, and themselves define, the class relations in a state.

The fascist state was based upon the fusion of four elements in its society, the army, the party, the bureaucracy, and the capitalist ruling group. The dictator acted as a sort of intermediary between them. The dictator generally rose to power in a period of economic stagnation, when a revolution from the Left is feared. His job is to put people to work, to give the young party members who form his main support adventure, to keep up profits, and to expand the status of the military. All this can only be done in one way: by appeals to nationalism, a great munitions program, constant threat of war. If this setup is to achieve any measure of stability it must soon go to war, because only by continuous expansion (until a territory large enough to be self-sufficient is reached) can the dictator hope to remain in power. Repression in this state is not just a means of eliminating opponents; it forms a definite part of the adventure furnished by the state.

In the communist society the only great political force is the party, which makes up both army and bureaucracy. The base of the society is the mass of workers and peasants. Since there are no profit requirements to be met, industry can produce for use without worrying about the people having enough money to pay for goods. There is no real need for foreign markets as long as the territory is self-sufficient, as it is in Russia. And, since there is no large element in its makeup which desires war for one reason and another, there need be no recourse to an armaments race: the state can always barter its goods with other nations. In Russia, the only reason for expanding its borders is to increase industrial EFFICIENCY. Considerations like these do not make a country imperialistic.

The only possible reasons for the much-talked-about Russian expansionism then are political. They can only be an attempt to increase Russian security. That Russia is not herself looking for any wars of doctrinal expansion is clearly demonstrable when we remember that the destruction of Russian industry has been so great that Russia does not expect to recover her 1940 level of production until well past 1950.

When considering Russian liberty, it would be as well to remember that liberty is by no means a "natural" right. It is a natural development growing out of a long period of prosperity and the ability to supply the mass of the people (Continued on Page Four)

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Dawson Scores Double Victory In Basketball Openers

The Daily Says:

'Control of the Budget Is Control of Athletes'

"It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness." At the present time McGill is competing in all intercollegiate events and is therefore trying to reap the benefits of intercollegiate athletics: money, prestige, publicity and a unifying spirit on the campus between students and graduates. It is true that in many sports this university has been successful in winning championships. This, however, is due either to the students participating, or to other factors beyond the control of the athletic office.

For example, instead of making use of one of the finest ski teams at any North American university and enter them in as many meets as possible, the Athletic office has gone to the other extreme and are limiting the number of outside meets so strictly that it is doubtful whether this team will be able to even defend the title that they won at Dartmouth last year if they wish to enter a meet at Middlebury, Vermont, earlier in the season. Similarly there is an excellent hockey team whose exhibition schedule is limited to playing one American university, with a side trip to Lachine, if carfare can be arranged.

MORE STUDENT CONTROL

Perhaps the above may seem to be slight exaggerations but basically the facts at the moment bear them out. One reason for the situation is the present method of controlling funds. Far be it for us to suggest that the Student Athletic Council as presently constituted should have jurisdiction over athletic funds, but we do believe that by revising this body to make it more representative of student opinion, arrangements for the budget should be made between the senate and a sub-committee of the council. This would not only permit revision of the budget for any unforeseen problems but would enable the students to present their reasons for various expenditures personally, rather than through the athletic department.

To take the presentation of the budget away from the athletic department is merely to remove the power of formulating policy from those to whom the carrying out of this policy is entrusted. The Department of Physical Education has no more right to determine the athletics policy at McGill University, than the Faculty of Law has to determine the policy of the McGill Debating team.

ALTERNATIVES

If the authorities insist that the students have no say in how much money is spent on athletics, if they insist on treating athletics as a minor and unimportant activity of the University, and if they refuse to grant the athletic program the funds necessary to produce teams trained, outfitted, and organized on the same standards as other colleges with whom McGill is competing, then there are three alternatives facing the University. First, we shall continue with the present haphazard scheme, hoping to produce winning teams by acquiring athletes whom the other colleges have not enticed to their campuses. In this way McGill shall continue to see her teams trounced by small colleges like Western and Queens in the sports which the latter stress as being worthwhile winning.

Second, McGill can drop out of intercollegiate competition altogether, a humiliating and shameful prospect. Third, the athletics setup can be run on money obtained from other sources than the official treasury of this University. This final alternative is one which is practised by some of McGill's competitors and in our next articles we shall outline this idea as well as others including how we believe the athletic office should be controlled.

McGILL Q.R.F.U. TEAM

The team picture will be taken on Friday, November 16, at 1.05 p.m. A full turnout is requested. Sweaters will be worn.

FOUND

At the Saturday night football dance, a silver bracelet distinctively inscribed. The owner can regain it by phoning BE. 3518 after six p.m.

TYPIST

Experienced former secretary will type reports for McGill students. Low rates.

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COED BADMINTON

Next Tuesday night there will be tryouts for the M.A.A.A. tournament on a reserved court in the Currie Gym. All those interested please attend.

There will also be an inter-collegiate tournament on November 20, 27 and 29. Each section must enter a team of eight.

COED BASKETBALL

There will be a practice tonight in the R.V.C. gym instead of Currie gym since there is a concert being held there tonight. Saturday's practice will be in the Currie gym as usual.

WRONG COAT?

Will the person who took the wrong navy blue rain-coat from Redpath Library on Friday afternoon please call John Snyder at Elwood 3014 between 6 and 8.

ADVERTISEMENT

Have your notes typewritten by Joyce Hall at BE. 2481. Reasonable rates.

Blue and White M.B.L. Entry Upsets Budd Hat Squad 41-33; Intermediates Trounce Loyola

Senior Hoopsters Show Fine Form

By SCOOP PEARL

The Dawson senior M.B.L. entry romped off with a 41-33 victory over the Budds as 500 spectators looked on. The Dawson team rated as the dark horse squad in pre-season predictions out-played the visiting team throughout the contest and were paced by the Taylor brothers. Vernie and Ken, who accounted for twenty of the victors points. Seventeen year old Fred Bridel and Ron Blackburn were outstanding from a Budd's viewpoint and accounted for eighteen of their team's points.

The game started off at a fast pace with the Dawsonites pulling ahead in the latter portion of the first half with Ken Taylor and coach Charlie Goldbloom spearheading the attack. At the end of the first half the Dawsonites held an 18 to 9 margin. The visiting Budds rejuvenated at the end of the second half with Bridel and Blackburn pacing their attacks brought the score up to 30 to 29 at the ten minute mark. The Dawsonites playing with newly acquired reinforcements Bob Duford and Frank Kaszas held the fort ending up on the victorious end of a 41 to 33 score.

Budd line-up: McClay g. (2); Koren, g. (4); MacKisoc, f. (6); Bridel, c. (12); Blackburn, g. (7); Ashton, f. (11); Walker, f. (10); M. Taylor, f. (9); Miller f. (3).

Dawson line-up: V. Taylor, f. (8); K. Taylor, f. (12); Forcand, f. (4); Keele, f. (3); Kaszas, c. (2); Goldbloom, g. (8); Duford, g. (4); Somers, f. (6).

Intercollegiate All-Star Team

Football writers and coaches in the four intercollegiate cities actually picked 14 men for a usual 12-man all-star college gridiron team. This didn't come about through any generosity on their part, but was due to the fact that the material from which they had to choose in certain positions was just to close for them to make a definite rational choice.

Up on that dream team were two of the dandies that fought on the rugby field for the Big Red and White team in this 1946 season. Murray "Hurry" Hayes and Brian Little.

Murray led the McGill club with 15 points during the regular season and was among the first ten in the league race. His running and drive will be remembered in the hearts of McGill fans for a long time to come. How could anyone who saw it ever forget that 95 yard run in the opener against Queen's. This is his second consecutive year on the all-star squad.

Brian Little well-deserved to break through the ranks of the Hal of Fame of Football in the intercollegiate setup in Canada just as he broke the ranks of the opposing line time and again throughout the season to get in and make those bone-cracking tackles. He is weighing down the Middle spot on this coaches' "wishful thinking" team.

Gus Summerskill of McGill failed to make the end spot go for a three way tie by a single point. He is on in the eyes of all McGillians.

Continued on Page 4

Chaloner, Bedard Feature Hoop Tilt

By BOB USHER

Last evening on the gymnasium floor at Dawson College, St. Johns, Jim Holmes coached Dawson Intermediate M.B.L. squad won their seasonal opener, 45-29, in a well played game against Loyola. With a crowd of 325 watching, the Blue and Red team outsped, outshot and outscored a taller West end aggregate. The St. Johns front line showed up well with Don "Tiggy" Chaloner and Andre Bedard scoring 12 points each, and Frank Ramsay helping out with eight more. Brian Laing and Srul Zunder turned in spectacular games at guard, both of them playing nearly complete games. For the Loyola team Leo Charlebois and John Hilton starred, gaining 10 and 12 points respectively.

SNAPPY START

The first half started off with Dawson showing a burst of speed and amazing accuracy which soon shot them ahead into an early lead. Gordie Marriot's boys did not take long to recover from this onslaught, however, and it was not long before the rushes were speeding down to the other end.

Here the expert coaching of "Doc" Jim Holmes showed its mark with the Dawson bunch scoring beautiful shots while the Loyola team's were bouncing futilely off the backboard.

After twelve minutes of play the score was sixteen to eight for Dawson, but after a hard scrambling effort, the Loyola team managed to make the score board at half time read: Dawson 24, Loyola 18.

A rejuvenated Maroon and White team seemed to run onto the floor

Continued on Page 4

Davies Still Undecided Over Red Cage Team

Basketball fans are eagerly awaiting the night of next Wednesday, November 20th, for it is on that date that Lou Davies will formally unveil the Senior Cage Squad which will carry the McGill crest into the intercollegiate wars this year. This first contest, against the YMHA senior team currently playing in the MBL, will be by nature a pre-season warm-up, but Lou hopes that it will help him solve the big problem of deciding on the eventual 'travelling roster.'

At the practice held last night in the Currie gym, Lou was still shifting his seventeen players around indiscriminately, and no starting lineup has yet appeared. The fast pace set by previous practices has slackened off somewhat; the boys have been taking drills in passing, checking, and defensive zone plays, with the odd chalk-talk thrown in.

Meanwhile, Intermediate coach

Continued on Page 4

Red Shorts

by Liz

Dear Coeds: Activities are now in full swing; tournaments, matches, practices and tryouts are the order of the day. Were you at the football game last Saturday? Then you must have seen our worthy field hockey teams play an exhibition game and thus understand why the engineers failed to put in an appearance last Saturday morning when they were scheduled to be trounced by the aforementioned team. A bunch of Artsmen were recruited from Douglas Hall however, who despite their ignorance (or because of it) of the rules and finer points of the game were able to defeat the R.V.C. team. Apparently Artsmen step in where engineers fear to tread.

WATER WINGS
Now that the cold weather is

Continued on Page 4

"Y" Waterpolo Sevens Defeat McGill Squads

Down in their own pool on Mount Royal avenue the Y.M.H.A. sent two budding McGill waterpolo teams to defeat after the latter had put up one of the hardest tries in natator history. Fighting against a well experienced group of water campaigners the boys from the University on the Mountain learned a tremendous amount of the know-how which will stand them in good stead in future games.

The Red Intermediates were the first to bite the side of the pool in defeat. Scoring for our side were Cooper, Mahon and Ince, while Young, Pollett and Brenhouse also starred. Abramson, Caplan and Raiben helped give the Y.M.H.A. Intermediates a 6-4 decision.

The Junior Y.M.H.A. waterpoloists whipped the McGill squad 9-4. Modell, Katt, Modell and Fishman turned in stellar games for the winners while Finbur, Flood and Hoffman did the scoring for McGill.

GRID GRUNTS!

Alouettes Battle Toronto Argos In Payoff Tilt at Stadium Sat.

If the wide-spread scramble for tickets around town is any indication, there are going to be more than a few people sitting in on a certain football game this Saturday afternoon. Montreal fans have caught the "gridiron" fever and if previous attendance marks for rugby in Canada don't become "former records", it won't be from lack of trying on the part of Alouette followers. Come shine and not rain, the Argonaut-Alouette tilt will probably draw 22,000 or more of the faithful into Delormier Downs. The success of the afternoon from a Montreal standpoint will depend on two things: A victory for the Als, and the strength of the stadium stands. Not many fans want to be perched on stands that are slowly buckling under the unaccustomed weight of so many spectators.

CRUCIAL CONTEST
This coming game is "it." The Hayman crew must win or sing into the football background until next year. The Big Four championship and the right to play in the Eastern Canada finals for the Grey Cup will ride on every punt, pass, and plunge. Just last Saturday the Alouettes had an easy time disposing of Argos 18-4. Toronto is determined that such an event will not occur again. Rumors have the

Argos mourning their defeat and off form. Certainly, Coach Teddy Morris will not allow the Argos to defeat themselves before the game has been played. Saturday's game will be no run-away for Montreal on that score, everyone is certain.

"65" CLUB
A feature of the contest will be the duel between Joe Krol and Virgil Wagner for the scoring leadership of the league. At present the same thing a few times on Saturday are tied with 65 points apiece. Krol was halted pretty effectively last time out, but is ever a threat to break away from the pack for vital gains. Wagner is the touchdown king, having garnered his total via the five-point route. He has crossed the pay-off stripe 13 times in the course of the regular season and Al fans hope he'll do the same thing a few times on Saturday.

The rest of the Hayman regulars are in fine shape. Line-buster John Moody, pass-snaring Wally Spencer, those two mountains on the line Trawnyck and Nabors, and the other Montreal gridgers will do their best to run Krol, Copeland and Co. off the field.

Yeah, the game is getting quite a build-up. Does anyone know where to get a ticket for it?

Badminton Enthusiasts Resume Practice Saturday

There will be no mixed Badminton to-night at Currie Gym as the building will be given over entirely to the Richard Tauber concert. Play will, however, be resumed on Saturday night at 7.00 p.m., with all nine courts available. Doug. Grant will resume his coaching sessions on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

The small gym will, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in future, be used only for Doug. Grant's coaching periods and for team practice sessions from 8.00 p.m. on; the remaining six courts will be available for general play. Badminton players are asked to put their names on the blackboard provided when waiting for a court, and to make sure that their names have been rubbed off before going on to play.

A men's singles ladder has been set up and a few games have already been played; there's still lots of room for additional entrants and everyone

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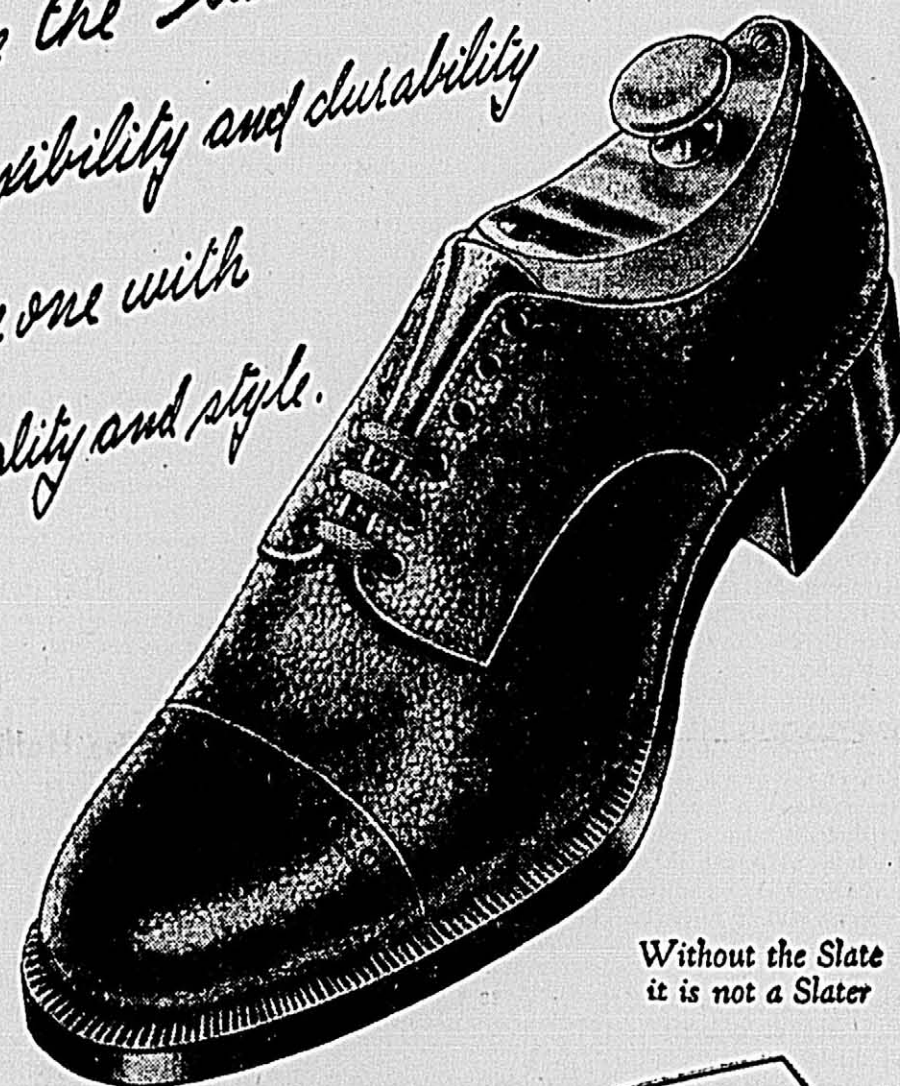
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to conduct any business of the Students' Society which may be presented.

W. D. Hilliard,
Secretary-treasurer

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Club News

NEWMAN CLUB

An executive meeting of the Newman Club will be held tonight at 140 St. Joseph Blvd. west. Members of the executive are asked to be there at 8:00 o'clock. Plans for the Newman Ball, to be held on December 20, will be discussed.

The first meetings of the Study Clubs were held last Sunday evening. The three groups this year are: Medical Ethics, discussion leader Irene Kenny; Moral Problems Confronting the College Student, discussion leader James Murray; Why I am a Catholic, with leaders changing every week. Study Clubs meet every Sunday for ten weeks. All those interested in joining may contact Granville Johnston at the next general meeting.

G.C.F. CLUB

The executive of the club announced its efforts to obtain SAM WATSON, a BR. LABOUR M.P. as guest speaker have been successful and that he will speak to an open meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. next Tuesday. Further details will be announced later.

HILLEL

Tonight's forum at Hillel House will be addressed by Rabbi Charles Bender. His topic will be "The Place of Ritual in 20th Century Judaism." The meeting commences at 8 p.m.

The Hillel Choir will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. Those interested are asked to attend the rehearsal.

Election for the freshette representative to the executive will take place on Saturday night at the Hillel House during the Freshman Dance. The candidates are Chippy Batshaw, Barbara Rosen and Roslyr Wolfe. All freshettes are urged to turn out and support their candidate.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of all those interested in taking part in the Spanish Fiesta. Everybody is welcome to attend the meeting on Friday, Nov. 15, in the music room of the McGill Union at 10:30 in the morning. The following students are especially urged to come: Cristina Furstenberg, Ma. R. Prados, Ma. Isabel Prados, Jean Bolte, Jack Busby, Rose Gordon, Lya Popper, Francine Welter, John Chipman, Andre Lamontagne, Camille Saint Denis, Eugene Jousse and other students who participated in the organization of last year's play. If unable to attend, will the above mentioned students leave a note at Walter's office, addressed to the CLUB HISPANICO stating whether or not they are willing to participate this year.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

A small group of students are meeting in the McGill Union, in the Music Room, at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, for the purpose of organizing a science fiction group on this campus. All others interested in the idea are cordially invited to attend. Dogs and politicians only, are unwelcome.

MCGILL LPP CLUB

The McGill LPP Club takes pleasure in announcing the opening of a Marxist School. The School has been designed so as to ensure a maximum of participation and discussion by those attending.

Sessions will take place regularly, beginning on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. Following is an outline of the course plus lecturers for the various sessions:

A SOCIALIST CANADA—WHAT?

1. Introduction—J. Switzman.
 2. The Marxist Conception of Revolution—L. Goodfriend.
 3. The Rise and Fall of Capitalism—L. Starkey.
 4. The Working-Class—G. Rosenberg.
 5. Building Socialism—The Example of the USSR—N. Nerenberg.
- More details forthcoming. All students invited!

B.W.I. SOCIETY

Don't miss Dr. J. Chandy from India tomorrow evening, 8:15, in the Union Ball Room. Subject: "The Youth of India". Dr. Chandy

will answer all questions about the youth of India. For further details see the Daily. All students invited. The B.W.I. Study Group will meet as usual in the Music Room from 5 to 6 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The public speaking group will meet this evening at 8 p.m. A contest will be held and the winners will represent Hillel in the forthcoming debates. Rabbi Cass and Max Bernfeld, K.C., will act as judges.

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICE

There will be a general casting meeting for the latest one-act play at five o'clock today in the Players' Club Room (downstairs in the Union).

The meeting will continue after six for the benefit of those who have five o'clock lectures.

Casting preference will be given to those who did not take part in the first production.

C.I.C.

The first meeting of the McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada will be held on Thursday, November 14, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year, and anyone interested in the chemical profession is cordially invited to attend.

THE MCGILL RADIO WORKSHOP

Recording Saturday, "The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber" will be recorded Saturday, Nov. 18. The following are required to attend, watch your Daily for time and place: Len Ashley, Ivan Aron, John Drechsler, Edgar Wener, John Chenier, Alex Schwartzman, Doreen Lipik, Barbara Faulkner, Molly Spevak, John Monk, Irving Paul, Fred Mayer, and George Powell.

C.C.F. CLUB

The weekly meeting of the C.C.F. Club will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room. A panel of four C.C.F. Club leaders will lead a discussion on "Socialized Medicine." The topic is intended to set forth the main aspects of the health program in effect in Saskatchewan.

The panel composed of Mike Oliver, who is a member of the Quebec Committee for the Defence of Trade Union Rights, John A. MacDonald, President of C.C.F. (Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation), Don Patterson, President of the McGill C.C.F. Club, and John Wolfe, leader of the club's Palestine Study Group, will welcome all questions on the Saskatchewan C.C.F. Government's health plans, whether for or against such a plan.

Lunches may be eaten during the discussion and all students will be quite welcome.

CARIBBEAN BROADCAST COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of all West Indian students at McGill University, in the Union Grill Room, on Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m., in order to elect the new Committee for the 1946-47 session.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Pre-Med Society is holding a Fall Informal Dance in the Union Ballroom, on Saturday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Tuck Shop at 50 cents a head. The dance is being run on a strictly stag or drag basis. Refreshments will be served.

Political—p. 2

with the necessities of life. Well-fed people do not revolt, and usually do not need to be repressed. England herself has had full liberty for less than a hundred years. Once Russian factories begin to turn out consumer goods in quantity, the need for repression will vanish. It is true that in the past repression has been much more harsh than was practically necessary. The bitter inter-party feuds have done much to aggravate it and quite needlessly, as Trotsky seems to have been right after all.

College Spirit

Ear of Reporter Roving Libraries Throbs to McGill's Hum of Study

By DOROTHY ING.

How many people who read the Daily know the number of libraries on the McGill campus? Most of them will think of Redpath Library right away, but there are at least six more which play an important part in housing the books which students need. They are the libraries in the Medical Building, R.V.C., the Presbyterian College, the Chemistry and Engineering Buildings, and the Currie Gymnasium.

The night editor wanted Daily readers to know a bit about them, and she picked this reporter to take a quick jaunt around to as many of them as possible before a four o'clock lecture loomed up.

First on the itinerary is Redpath Library—the biggest and best-known on the campus. Here students from nearly all faculties rub shoulders while studying. It is such a crowded place that one fellow in shifting about, knocked his head against a table lamp. The little alcoves along the wall are about stuffed with coats and boots—the chairs are filled with girls and boys, the majority bent low over their books, frowns on brow, left arm propping up the head while the right arm shoves a pencil over a page.

Really I should be moving along—I'm taking up a chair which a new arrival is eyeing enviously, so across the way to the Presbyterian College.

The library here is much smaller

and more comfortable. Illumination is provided by modern fluorescent lights, the tables are for two, and everyone is seated on soft, red leather armchairs. It would be so nice falling asleep here—but very few people are. No, wait a minute, over there in the west corner—a co-ed with her face flat against her book! She's definitely fast asleep. The minutes are going, so on to R.V.C. Library, the home of English 2 books. This is a smaller library—but even so, it isn't even half full. The 12 girls sitting about are quite studious, except for a junior edition of Veronica Lake over at the round table who keeps winking her hair about her fingers.

Two more girls have arrived. The room is really getting crowded, so I'll leave and go to the Medical Library. It takes time going up that hill.

The library is located on the third floor. Here a substantial part of Sir William Osler's books have found a resting place. The many lab-coated students are deep in their medical tomes, and a quiet hush pervades the room.

You would never know so much studying went on at McGill until you visit four libraries in the span of one hour.

It's not quite four o'clock yet, but I think I will go back to the Presbyterian College Library (it's the most comfortable, remember?) and do some studying.

speaker was thanked by Don Lafin of fourth year and the meeting was adjourned by the president.

Democracy—p. 1

In Canada, as in South Africa, there was a problem of dual nationalities, and yet in the last century there was born a successful collaboration of both the English and French, resting on tolerance which was consolidated in the Federation of 1867.

The real potential threat to Dominion Democracy today lies not in any ideological schism but in the indifference of the electorate and in the pressure exerted by internal social forces associated with industrialization who exert pressure toward centralization. However in the opinion of Dr. Brady there is no need to take a gloomy view, when one remembers the remarkable elasticity of parliamentary democracy revealed by both the Dominions and Great Britain.

A Federal Union of English-speaking nations is, at present, Utopian, but the moral and psychological union of each community is ever advancing as liberal democracy extends, and the common absence of a disposition towards extravagant exaltation of the State is a constant guard against the dangers of nationalism.

Douglas Hall—p. 1

leaves make for a lot of training... in lawbreaking! He finished by emphatically declaring, "We should voluntarily discipline ourselves!"

NAT WOLFE, B.A. III.

Red Shorts—p. 3

setting in don't you long for the hot summer days when you could take a dip in a cool lake, go on a splash party, or kid around with the gang, swimming and diving and having lots of fun? Well cold weather may be here but you can still swim. Yes believe it or not, there is free swimming for all coeds who arrived at the Westmount Y armed with suit, towel, and cap on Monday afternoons 2:00-4:00 p.m. or Wednesday mornings 9:00-11:00 a.m. Even if you aren't good enough to make the team you can still come out since these meetings are not only for team practices but for all fun loving mermals. Say, would you like to improve your diving technique? You would? Then make a point of coming out to the N.D.G. Community pool on December 4th when George Athans will be on hand with helpful advice for all and the team especially. From the look of things, we ought to have a pretty fair team... championship may-be...

Badminton—p. 3

is invited to stick down their names and phone numbers and get into action. A player may challenge either of the entrants on the two rums immediately above him and is himself subject to challenge from the couple below him. Arrangements for these games are strictly up to the players concerned and they may be played at any time, and not necessarily on the official Badminton nights.

F. Gates—p. 1

the meeting by calling on Commerce S.E.C. representative Bill Reid for a report on the forthcoming council elections. Before giving a brief outline of the purposes of the banquet secretary Bob Paterson presented the members of the Red Wing Society with gifts in appreciation of their services in waiting on the tables.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Ronson, president of third year, who recounted the many accomplishments of Mr. Gates. After a question period where many problems of the hundred members attending were discussed, the

Ivied Tower—p. 2

value of lead. As the last alchemist lay dying, a monk set the words of his strange story on a piece of parchment. There it lies in the case marked Middle Ages. The typewritten card says "Germany, Early 14th Century". It is the last relic of the Alchemists of Eslingen.

tic smash that you have been practicing. The team will then practice on Wednesday night in R.V.C. in preparation for the big event.

Here's another chance to win points for your section, there will be an inter-section tournament on November 26th, 27th and 29th. Each section will enter a team of eight. Section managers, here is your chance to find out who is who in badminton in your section by turning out to the M.A.A.A. tryouts next Tuesday. Get an idea of who can play, then make them sign on the dotted line as Ann Merston wants the entries in by Friday, November 22nd. Good hunting...

QUIVER CARRIERS

Last week I saw a girl making sort of vague and painful movements and being a sympathetic soul and also on the trail of sensational stories, I asked what the trouble was. "It's my shoulder", groaned my friend, "I've just had my first lesson in archery". "However it's lots of fun and I'm certainly going back for more" she added with a spartan-like grin as she moved away. My curiosity was aroused concerning these modern Robin Hoods, so I decided to investigate. I learned that the club meets Wednesday nights at the rifle range in the Currie Gym, and that instruction periods are held in the same place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Where is the rifle range? You may well ask! As far as I can gather, you turn right on entering the building but beyond that, it is a mystery to yours truly also! Someone can probably set you right if you get lost. Anyway, it's worth a try.

Last week on a very cold and muddy day, the Intercollegiate telegraphic meet was held. The final results have not come in yet so keep looking for news of it, won't you? Speaking of meets, there will be one shortly against Macdonald College. We want a really bang-up team to shoot in this match so come out now and learn how it's done or if you've been shooting before, come out and shoot for the team, won't you?

PRACTICE IN R.V.C.

Attention cagers, there has been an important change in arrangements, the practice tonight will be held in the R.V.C. gym instead of the Currie gym as previously arranged. However, the practice on Saturday will be held in the Currie Gym as usual. The teams have not yet been chosen and according to May Adams it is going to be a difficult job due to the surplus of talent. However you can still turn out to practices and guards are especially in demand. There will be two teams in the city league this year, one composed entirely of Phys. Eds. so there may be a place for you there!

In last Friday's inter-section games, Section D walked away with a de-

cisive victory when they beat Section H 31-17. Section C defaulted in B's favour. This is the first default this year. Section F scored a win over Section G by defeating them 28-17.

In last night's games, Section C redeemed itself by trouncing Section H 20-5 while Section E downed Section G 21-10 after a heated battle.

Well, coeds, this seems to be all for now, best of luck in the badminton tryouts.

LIS

Exec. Council—p. 1

continue to be represented on the Council by the representative from Medicine.

Rod Gudgeon, president of the Dawson College Students Society, attended the meeting and presented the Dawson constitution, which was approved. Also present was Tim Blake representing the Peterson Residence Committee.

A discussion of the position of the Rifle Club with regard to SEC and Athletics Council affiliation was discussed and it was agreed that the Rifle group should continue with the latter body. Several reports rounded out the meeting.

Blue & White—p. 3

to start the second half, and within three minutes had raised their score up to 26 points against 30 for Dawson. However, Tiggy Chaloner soon put an end to this streak with four straight baskets in two minutes. From here on in, the Loyola boys were kept crowded into their own end with the score at the final whistle being: Dawson 45, Loyola 29.

Dawson position Loyola
L. Brown...centre...J. Milton
F. Ramsay...forward...P. Norris
D. Chaloner forward L. Charlebois
B. Laing...guard...J. Shanahan
S. Zunder...guard...J. Hennessy
Dawson subs: Colin McKinnon
(4), Andre Bedard (2), Paul Samson, Alec McLeod, Elliott Godel (2), Hugh Turner, Dawson total (45).
Loyola subs: Paul Tuganne, Boyle, Carls Arena, Herb Shannon.

Registration—p. 1

surveying, typing, radio engineering, electrical work, accounting, and there is even a demand for butlers and escorts!

The executive still needs volunteers to man the registration desks this afternoon, and tomorrow, provided registration is extended for another day. They should leave their names at the desks, and specify the hours at which they are free.

Davies—p. 3

Ronnie Rutherford, surveying the newcomers trying out in the other end of the gym, complained that his job of selecting Intermediates is

being made doubly difficult because of the fact that some players are not turning out to all practices after registering with manager Art Shama. He would prefer to make the final selection only after giving everyone a fair trial, but this will be possible only if attendance becomes more consistent.

Next session will be held in the gym on Friday night at 8:15.

Intercollegiate—p. 3

THE DREAM SQUAD
Flying wing: Don McFarlane, Western.

Half: George Curtis, Western.
Half: Murray Hayes, McGill.
Half (secondary): Bob McFarlane, Western.

Quarter: Herb Ballantyne, Western.

Snap: Doug Cook, Western.
Inside: Rudy Grass, Varsity.
Inside: Norm McLean, Western.
Middle: Ticky Duck, Western.
Middle: Brian Little, McGill.
Outside: George Turnbull, Western.

Outside: Don Currie, Western; Bill Wardle, Western, and Gordon Lawson, Varsity (died).

CAMSI—p. 1

gram "This Week". The subject will be discussed by Miss Honor M. Kidd, 4th year medical student at McGill University, and editor-in-chief of the CAMSI Journal.

Closing items on the conference program are a visit to the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, including ward-rounds conducted by famed Montreal surgeon, Dr. Campbell Gardner, and a plastic surgery and medical arts exhibit.

Letters—p. 2

cretion of the readers.

Another case but not as serious, is the article contributed by the sixteen veterans on November 12th. This also was excellent, and coming right to the point, but unsigned. At least they gave their address, so I am sure if the opposing party dropped in, they would not have much trouble in finding out who the authors were.

I trust this short note will not anger anyone, but if perchance, either are offering any gratuities at the end of the campaign, I would be glad to join up again as all mine of the last war have completely run out.

Your disobedient servant,
E. THOMAS PATTON,
B. Com. II.

He: Where can I get a hold of you?
She: I don't know, I'm kinda ticklish.

—Silhouette.

A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby

The freshman writes a letter a week to the girl he left behind him. But while he's here he's a willing catch. If you take the trouble to find him.

And wouldn't it be awful if they got lost in a fog and walked all the way to America?

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The students whose names appear below should call at the McGill Union for their copies of the McGill Annual 1946.

R.V.C.

B.Sc. I

MacKee, Jane

Margulies, Lia

B.Sc. II

Courage, Daphne

Dryer, Barbara R.

MacCrimmon, Alison

MacEachnie, U. Patricia

B.Sc. IV

Cohen, Eva

Ferguson, Ethel

Lenny, E.

B.Com. I

Hyde, Shirley A.

B.A. I

Campbell, Elizabeth

Pittfield, Sally E.

Schwarzova-Cerny, Liselot V.

Solway, Rhoda

Thompson, June

B.A. II

Benson, Claire

Little, Pauline

Steen, Madeleine B.

B.A. III

Kemp, Muriel P.

Ordover, Hinda

Scavounakis, M.

B.A. IV

Blacher, Shirley J.

Bratt, Rosalind

Faerman, Pola J.

MacMillan, Marjorie

MEN

B.A. I

McEwen, R. Wm.

B.A. II

Paterson, J. A.

B.A. III

Cleman, Fred C.

B.A. IV

Carrell, A. E.

Solomon, E.

B.Sc. I

Keefer, R. B.

Robertson, John J.

B.Sc. II

McCabe, Peter W.

B.Sc. III

Scott, David P.

B.Sc. IV

Ghent, E. R.

Gillespie, W. G.

Mer..., David N.

Topkins, R. M.

B.Com. I

Bartlett, Wm. G.

Woods, D. F.

B.Com. II

Gravel, P.

B.Com. III